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Alums: Welcome to Homecoming



Blanche Bell is the 1955 Homecoming Princess. The identity of the Princess was revealed at a bonfire-pep rally last night in the Fieldhouse parking lot.

For the first time in 23 years since the beginning of Homecoming the candidates were presented by being blindfolded and tied to stakes. The blindfolds were lifted one by one with the Princess the last to be revealed. Warriors, men's pep organization, the University band and cheerleaders participated in the ceremonies.

Miss Bell, a member of Independents, was elected Monday in an all-school election in which 946 students voted. A 20-year-old home economics major, the Princess is a member of the Rifle Club, Home Economics Club and Omaha University Women's Intramural.

Her attendants are Shirley Barnum, Sigma Kappa; Judy Rogers,

Alpha Xi Delta; Lois Tate, Chi Omega and Gloria Zadina, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Today's Homecoming events began with a 11:30 a. m. parade through downtown Omaha. Classes were dismissed at 10:50 a. m. Nearly 100 student cars and two floats, one carrying the Princess and her attendants and the other carrying the University band, were in the parade.

A pre-game show, televised by WOW-TV, featured films of the University grounds and precision routines by the band.

The Invocation was given following singing of the "National Anthem."

Orchestrated modern dance group, began halftime ceremonies with their traditional Indian dance. Background music was provided by the band. Performers, dressed in red and black costumes, were

Shirley Barnum, Judy Bondurant, Marilyn Brandes, Jo Ann Elseffer, Janet Hanson, Joyce Patrick, Nancy Weymiller and Gloria Zadina. Ouampi, a live replica of the University mascot, executed a victory dance.

The Princess entered the field in a convertible. President Milo Bail presented her with a bouquet from the Student Council. Miss Bell also received a letter sweater from the "O" Club and a bouquet from Chi Omega sorority.

Following introductions of past Homecoming princesses, the victory chant was led by four horsemen, Bill Barnes, Charles Crozier, Dale DeBoer and Bill Schmoller.

Five members of Sabres, crack drill squad of the AF-ROTC, escorted the princess from the field. They were Bob Bennett, Richard Cavanaugh, Jim Nemer, Santo Terrano and Bill Welch.

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Science Group To Give 780 Study Grants

The Natural Science Foundation has announced plans to award approximately 700 graduate and 80 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study in the 1955-57 academic year.

They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering sciences, as well as anthropology, psychology (other than clinical), geography, and certain interdisciplinary fields.

All applicants for predoctoral awards will take an examination to test aptitude and achievement. This examination will be given on Jan. 21, 1956, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

Selection of graduate Fellows will be based on examination, scores, academic records and recommendations regarding each candidate's abilities.

The annual allowances for graduate fellows are \$1,400 for the first year, \$1,600 for the intermediate year, and \$1,800 for the terminal year. The annual allowances for postdoctoral fellows is \$3,400. Tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are studying for either masters' or doctoral degrees at the first year, intermediate or terminal levels. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1955-56 academic year are also eligible to apply.

Applications for postdoctoral fellowships must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council by Dec. 19, 1955 and for graduate fellowships by Jan. 3, 1956.

AAS Announces Four Distinguished Cadets

The Arnold Air Society announced Monday that four cadets have been designated as Distinguished AF ROTC cadets.

They are Rodney Conser, Eugene Frese, Richard Matthews and Park Williams. They received the title for being either in the upper quarter of the graduating class or in the upper ten per cent in their military subjects. They also had to demonstrate outstanding interest, initiative, resourcefulness and leadership.

Facts from other universities are obtained for GATEWAY publication from Intercollegiate Press bulletins.

Song Contest Entries Due at 3 p.m. Monday

Monday is the final deadline for entering songs in the GATEWAY "Alma Mater" contest. Entries must be in the hands of Editor-in-Chief Betty Ellsworth by 3 p. m.

The contest is open to all full-time students, faculty, and staff. Entries by GATEWAY staff editors will not be eligible for prizes.

Entries must consist of both lyrics and music, which must be by one or more persons. No entry of just words or just music will be accepted.

The tune need not be original however. Entries need consist only of melody and words, not complete score arrangements.

The GATEWAY will keep all entries locked in the files. The contestant should keep a carbon copy.

A qualified panel appointed by the GATEWAY editorial staff will choose the five best entries. Students will vote for the final selection at a convocation.

All decisions, verified by the student council, will be final.

Faculty, Staff Bowl Together

Faculty and Staff bowling league met last night. This annual league was organized by Miss Kay Schaake, women's physical education instructor.

The league is composed of 12 staff and 12 faculty members. These are divided into eight teams of three each. Highest scoring kegger among the men is Fred Blair, upper lot policeman, with a 528 series, and a high score of 203. Miss Beldora Tacke, school nurse, is high-scorer for women with a 178.

New additions to the campus league are: Dr. John Leonard, Business Administration; Captain Bruce Keltz and Major Lee Winston, AF-ROTC. The league's main purpose is entertainment and is open to all faculty and staff members. The bowling started last week and will continue through May. No names have been chosen for the teams as yet.



Enthusiastic campaigners cram halls displaying propaganda for all-school Homecoming Princess election. Students went to the polls from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. to cast their ballots.



1955 Homecoming Princess . . . Blanche Bell.

Nebraska State Historical Society
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Debate Over Union Continues; Arguments Both For, Against Many Taxpayers Voice Objections Against Outsiders Kirkland Says Building Plans 'Under Way'

By Elaine Sternhill

Omaha University is planning to enlarge its campus to provide more students with the opportunity of obtaining a college education.

However, many taxpayers in the city are against this enlargement. They do not want dormitories, because they say that this is a school for Omahans. They do not want a union, because the students are living at home and have no need for such a building.

Dorms Would Attract Students
It is true that the majority of the students are from the Omaha area; yet, OU could attract a greater cross-section of students from other states if the dormitory facilities were available to them. A more attractive school with better buildings, facilities and teaching, will encourage more students to attend that school.

A student union would not only be used for organizational meetings, but for studying and social gatherings. There is no reason why students should not be permitted to have their social affairs on campus.

Bonds to Finance Building
The taxpayers of Omaha should understand that their money will not be used to finance this building operation, but will come from revenue bonds.

Omaha University is a growing school with advanced educators, and the citizens and student body should encourage this building program for the further advancement of the city of Omaha.

"Plans are under way for the OU Student Union Building," stated Clarence Kirkland, president of the OU Board of Regents.

Kirkland stated that the regents have a long-range building program in mind that will spread over a twenty-year span. Included in their building program will be a union, engineering building, liberal arts building and gymnasium.

The building plans are still vague, but the regents have written to a Chicago government housing authority for building information.

Taxpayers Not to Pay for Growth
None of the taxpayers' money will be used to enlarge the campus. Sixty to seventy percent of the cost will be financed by revenue bonds, and the remaining will be financed by the students and the building fund.

The union building will be a combination of dorms and union. It will be, tentatively an "H" shaped building with rooms for 90 men on one side and 90 women on the other side. Facilities for dining, bowling and other recreation will be located in the center.

Construction Might Begin Soon
It is hoped that the building can be paid for by the students who live in the dorms, and by the money received from the other facilities in the building.

Mr. Kirkland seemed optimistic that construction would begin in the next two years. He wanted to emphasize the fact that the taxpayers will not be paying for this, but they will benefit greatly from the enlarging of the University.

Mademoiselle magazine forecast in their latest fashion release that shades of pink will predominate the fall and winter fashion scene.

Let's Get Behind Our Song

The apparent enthusiasm for a school song has died down! Since the GATEWAY began its campaign for an "Alma Mater" song weeks ago, not one song has been entered.

The need for a song is obvious. After hearing few songs at the game today, it is easily seen that not one song can be called only Omaha U's. A school should be so easily identified by its song that even community members recognize it. When any school, especially a municipal university as ours, lacks a song, it appears to lack enthusiasm, too.

A University alum, now stationed at Dallas, Tex., writes that attending SMU, Texas A. & M. and Baylor football games emphasizes all the more OU's lack of a school song. "There isn't a fan in the stadium that doesn't stand to sing 'The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You' when it's played. It sends chills through everyone. The same can apply to OU."

Every school needs some tangible spirit that the graduate can take with him when he leaves. And what better thing than to have the student write it himself!

Let's get behind our University and give it a memorable tribute! Let's write those words and music . . . say what you feel; what you want others to feel about OU. bje

'Readers Are Leaders'

One significant question, generally unanswered, has been haunting American universities and colleges for a long time. In theory it can be stated, "How can we get college students to do unrequired investigation, and how may we implant in them a spontaneous desire to be inquisitive?"

Educators disbelieve the theory that we as a nation are inclined to be phlegmatic. The accepted answer so far seems to indicate that the youth of this generation have many diversions from the educational track that are, to them, much more interesting than looking around for something to do that may require a little extra effort, no matter how rewarding the slight extra labor may be.

True, the development of intellectual curiosity requires a certain amount of dedication and effort. One of the most certain ways to promote this intellectual curiosity is to read!

The saying that "Readers are Leaders" has more than proved itself in past generations. Not all of our great personalities and leaders have been bookworms, but a very high percent of them have had an avid interest in bettering themselves through critical examination of the experiences of others.

Those of us engaged in higher education should take our opportunities seriously, and should also have a certain feeling of obligation, not to others but to ourselves; that obligation being to spread our fields of knowledge in every direction possible. Again, this may be developed by reading.

We at Omaha University shall soon have at our disposal one of the most attractive and well-organized libraries in the nation. By making use of it we enable ourselves to expand our concepts in everything from the personality to development of hobbies.

Let's brace up our personal standards a bit, and make it a duty to ourselves to better our concept of affairs. The challenge IS worth the effort. Bill Wolcott.

Other Schools Have Dorms; Why Not Omaha University

Seven of the 11 municipal universities in the United States provide dormitory facilities for their students.

Omaha University is among the four schools which do not provide residence space for their student body. The others are Charleston, S. C.; City Colleges, New York City; and Akron, Ohio.

Washburn, Kans. and Louisville, Ky., provide only women's and

family dormitories. The University of Wichita, Kans., has dorms for men and women.

But Houston, Tex.; Toledo, Ohio; Cincinnati, Ohio, and Wayne, Detroit, Mich., have men's, women's and family facilities.

The University of Houston has the largest number of dorm space with 500 rooms each for men and women and 450 for families.

Cincinnati is next with 400 men's 208 women's and 40 family units Toledo has 450 men's, 60 women's and 71 for families.

Wayne and Wichita follow with totals of 529 and 500 respectively.

Louisville and Washburn have 220 and 192 dorm units.

Dull, Informative Film Gets Joint Class Sigh

Day students aren't the only ones who find the classroom learning can be boring. At one Adult Ed class the instructor showed his class two informative but exceedingly dull movies. At the end of the second film the entire class as of one mind let out a loud and spontaneous sigh of relief.

Classes Hear FTA Speeches

Various members of the Future Teachers of America began speaking before classes at Omaha University Monday in conjunction with National Education Week.

Emphasizing the significance of National Education Week, the speakers discussed the importance of education in America.

An aspect of National Educa-

'Rub Elbows' Hoff's Method Of Education

"There is much more to be received from a true liberal education than merely attending classes," University Vice-president Charles Hoff stated, "and in order to attain such an education, it is necessary to 'rub elbows' with people around us."

In Hoff's opinion one of the finest ways to accomplish such an end would be the construction of a combination dormitory-student union at Omaha University.

Construction Begins When Need Is Evident

Buildings on any university campus are results of several years of deliberation and planning by faculty members, administrators and regents. When the need for more student housing is evident, construction is usually begun, the primary outlook being to the future development of the university.

"The part of a dormitory-union at OU is not promoted by the idea that we need MORE students," Hoff stated, "the real purpose here is that a dorm-union would provide a nucleus of non-local and foreign students. It would not necessarily be of great capacity, but should house around 170 students."

Dormitories Should be Self-Supporting

Of the eleven municipal universities in the United States, seven now have dormitories. These buildings should be kept strictly on a self-supporting basis, according to Hoff. Omaha University has the legislative authority to issue revenue bonds for the construction of such a building, and students have already gotten over \$100,000 toward it. The revenue bonds would be repaid from income received from the dorm.

Hoff said, "Omaha University has no intention of making use of a Federal grant for the construction. Time will be one of the deciding factors of construction."

Married Economists Had Best Keep Quiet

Married men students in Mr. Robert B. Crane's beginning Economics class better keep their newly-learned knowledge to themselves.

Crane informed the class that a housewife's services are worth \$13,500 per year, if outside help were to be paid for what she does.

Just Get The Facts!

There is one fact yet to be investigated before dormitories are okayed for Omaha University. How far away are the Omaha stock yards?

A 1,000 pound bull was found in the women's dormitory at Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ont. A woman employee found the bull asleep on a rug in the downstairs room of MacDonald Hall. Sleeping coeds were undisturbed.

The bull had run wild through the hall's newly decorated library-lounge before dropping off to sleep. Lamp's were upset, and rugs were ruined.

Vice-president Charles Hoff discovered that some days you just can't win. Mr. Hoff did not drive his own car to school one day. The campus policeman seeing an unfamiliar car in Hoff's parking space gave the supposed violator a ticket.

Moral of this story: Don't drive your son's car to school.

'Who's Got the Bell?'

Someone has borrowed a 100-pound metal bell used in the campaign for Homecoming princess.

The bell, which rested in the flower bed between the main building and the Student Club Monday, disappeared Monday evening. It has not been found.

GATEWAY Invades Press World

It was in one of Professor Roderrick Crane's economic classes that students were discussing the power of the press. One student complained about the World-Herald being a monopoly. Mr. Crane smiled and said, "As long as we have the GATEWAY, the Herald will never be a monopoly."



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Arguments Arise About College Education Aid

Should deserving high school graduates be given federal aid for college education? That is the question discussed in the national high school debate question. Resolved: That governmental subsidies should be granted according to need to high school graduates who qualify for additional training.

If this program goes into effect, these subsidy students could attend OU just as the veterans on federal benefits do.

By Bill Wolcott
Affirmative

A program of governmental subsidy for qualified students to advance their educational and vocational abilities would raise the national educational level.

In the United States only 50 percent of qualified students actually enter institutions of higher learning. The other 50 percent is lost.

Save Other 50 Percent

A substantial scholarship program with an adequate student guidance program would save this other 50 percent. Higher education of the country's brain power is necessary to the future of our nation.

Federal aid to education would remove the economic barriers which now keep some of the potentially promising students from going beyond high school.

Insurance Policy for U.S.

To have the top intellects in our society graduating with servicable degrees from our colleges would be one of the best insurance policy the United States could take out.

Fresh, Soph Years Difficult

The most difficult period for most college students are the freshman and sophomore years. A student will not gain full benefit from his education while he or she is worried by financial difficulties.

Educational opportunities, now existing tend to be unequal. Government subsidy would equalize them.

Educating the nation's highest intellectual potential would increase our nation's capacity to retain its world position.

By Kay Anderson
Negative

The proponents of federal aid for education give great emphasis to the deficiencies and shortcomings of higher education but pay little attention to its achievements.

There are more opportunities for education in America than anywhere else in the world. The Office of Education reports there are 2,408,249 students in 1,788 colleges in the United States.

America Tops in Education

America has more people receiving higher education than all the other nations put together.

There is a need for monetary assistance to deserving students. Federal aid is not the answer.

First, if the federal aid idea is adopted, taxpayers will be compelled to finance higher education of students.

Cost \$130 Per Person Per Year

A system of federal aid for education would come to approximately \$130 per person per year. This sum would include everyone, not only those attending school.

What would a federal subsidy include? Tuition fees are a small amount of the cost of education. Would the subsidy take care of food, shelter and clothing?

Government Control Increased

Accepting federal subsidies would increase federal control over its citizens. This could result in a government monopoly on education.

Federal aid for education would move the center of control away from the schools to a few detached officials in Washington. This is contrary to the spirit of America.

Dear Editor... Students Lack Proper Manner In Classroom

It would seem that students in the field of higher education would display a corresponding degree of manners and social etiquette.

Poise it not so difficult to understand that each person cannot develop it.

OU Lacks Classroom Manners

Classroom etiquette is my pet peeve, however. There is nothing more degrading than for a student or group of students to provide a competitive conversation for the professor. If those students would only realize that they are not capturing the admiring attention of other classmates, but instead are being pegged as rude, immature individuals, perhaps then they would begin to pay respect due the professor. Be attentive in class—you may reap advantages of knowledge as well as gratitude from your professor.

This business of speaking to the faculty when meeting them outside the classroom, as appeared in a previous GATEWAY, is standard courtesy. It's always better to speak the professor's entire name, too. Even though certain professors are identified around OU by academic degrees, they should be known as Mister or Mrs. on social occasions.

Even Courtesy in Competition

There should be courtesy even in competition. It is rather amusing to hear comments from competing individuals or groups. Honesty and fairness in such instances will never be forgotten, but a lack of these traits is obviously always remembered.

Finally there should be no infringement upon University regulations. Follow the rules set up to give students the greatest possible advantage.

—Interested Observer

Editor's Note:

The GATEWAY applauds your good taste. We hope that other students will grow to be as etiquette-conscious!

Patterson's Machine Tunes In On Meteor

Pat Patterson, senior physics major, can listen to meteors any time he wants to. In fact, he spent the summer listening to and recording the eerie whistle that a meteor makes when it bursts.

Patterson is working on a re-

Last semester he worked for Stanford University observing meteors in the Omaha area. They let him keep their equipment for measuring and he built an alarm system into it.

Counted Meteor Signals

He spent the summer counting these space invaders. By the length of the signal the meteor registered, Patterson could tell just how far up in the atmosphere the meteor had burst.

His machine was set to the frequency of a Washington, D. C. station. Under normal conditions an Omaha radio would not receive the beam from the station.

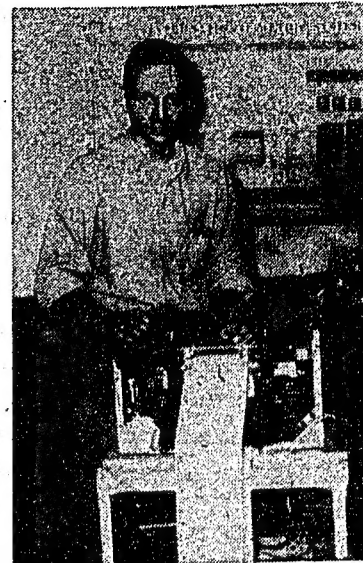
Whenever a meteor crossed the electrically charged portion of the atmosphere (the ionosphere) it charged the beam so that the station could be heard in Omaha.

Added a Bit of Information

The meteor's trail (a falling star to the unscientific) provided the power.

Patterson thinks that all cloud ionization, which permits radios to operate, might be caused by thousands of bursting meteors. He said his work "just added a bit of information" to the present scientific theories.

When he graduates in June, Patterson plans to go into electronics or atomics.



Pat Patterson—and The Machine.

search theory involving radio wave propagation (the way the waves get from one point to another).

Dean Gorman Claims Federal Question Would Present Administrative Problem

"Federal aid to education would present a great administration problem."

In an interview Dr. Frank H. Gorman, Dean of the College of Education, gave his comments regarding the problem of government subsidies to education.

Gorman pointed out three main administrative problems. First, who would determine the deserving students to receive the subsidy? What standards would be used? What would be the basic needs for application?

Second, would the government or the individual student decide what program the student would

follow? Gorman cited the example of a veteran at Omaha University who had had trouble getting his benefits because he wouldn't take what the government thought he should take.

A third problem is how much can you control a student studying on government money without controlling all educational matters.

Gorman continued, "The person is wrong who claims that everyone should go to college. There are just as many students who are in college who shouldn't be as there are students outside of college who should be in."

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Curry Family invites File to dinner . . . (left to right) Jerry Emery, Jon Lundberg, Thomas Finley and Don McKeen.

'Rainmaker' Cast Convinces Audience Of Starbuck's Power, Teaches Lesson

ion of "The Rainmaker" Friday and Saturday nights left the delighted audience convinced of Bill Starbuck's rainmaking powers.

How did the University cast, directed by Dr. Edwin L. Clark, convince the audience that a self-confessed con-man and liar could produce rain?

First of all, Hugh Allen, playing with gusto the part of the bragging, fast-talking rainmaker, acted as if he believed in the powers himself. And the audience believed in him.

Hoffmann 'Turns' on Tears

Marlene Hoffmann as Lizzie Curry, the farmer's un-married daughter and the only female in the cast, was outstanding in a difficult role. Miss Hoffmann played the part as if she meant every word she said, and she was particularly adept at "turning on the tears."

The entire cast, working with a good script, was convincing. Playwright N. Richard Nash knows the value of injecting into his

characters personality, traits which members of the audience may recognize as their own.

Lesson in Faith

Don McKeen as the big brother with the nasty disposition was very good in his role. Thomas Finley, as the "dumb" teen-ager, played his part with just the right amount of humor.

Gifford Anderson as Sheriff Thomas, Jerry Emery as File and Jon Lundberg as H. C. Curry played their roles well although they were not given as much opportunity for expression as the others.

Perhaps the main reason for the comedy's success is the lesson in the power of faith, taught well by the University cast.

Chi O's To Give Dramatic Award

Chi Omega sorority will award a rotating trophy to the outstanding woman dramatics student each year.

Dr. Edwin L. Clark, head of the Dramatics Department, said the trophy would be presented at the end of the theater season at the annual spring picnic, the same time that Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary awards are made.

A committee of faculty wives, selected by Chi Omega, will choose the student actress whom they feel has made the most outstanding contribution to the theater in the past year.

The winner may keep the trophy in her possession for one year. The rotating trophy will remain in the department so that it may be placed on permanent display when such theater facilities or a Fine Arts Building is provided.

Chi Omega also awards a Social Science prize of \$25 each spring to the outstanding woman in the government or economics field.

Science Academy Offers Fellowship Research Grants

The Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences is now accepting applications for two postdoctorate fellowship programs in the natural sciences for the academic year 1956-57.

Supported by the American Chemical Society and administered by the Academy-Research Council, these fellowships are designed for advanced scientific education and fundamental research in the "Petroleum Field."

Applicants must produce evidence of training in a natural sciences equivalent to the Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree and must have demonstrated superior ability for creative research.

Alumni Dinner Dance Tonight at Fontenelle

Alumni Association officers will be announced at their dinner-dance tonight at the Hotel Fontenelle.

"Response to the invitations has been good," said Jim Erixon, who was appointed Alumni Executive Secretary this fall.

Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will play for the dance. Admission price for the Homecoming occasion, to be held from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m., is \$3.50 per person.

A special section was reserved at today's game for alumni.

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Library Adds Books; Weekly Average of 75

Last year a total of 3,967 new books was received by the University Library. That is an average of around 75 weekly.

Every two weeks a mimeographed list of new books is placed on display in the Library. By consulting this list the student is able to choose material according to individual interests in the fields of volumes received.

Some recent additions to the 105,000 books now available are James Camerons' "Mandarin Red," a journalist's account of his travels and experiences in Communist China, and the book edition of Tennessee Williams' Critics Award-winning play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

CAE Class Open To Women Only

This semester the College of Adult Education has inaugurated a course entitled Investments and Money Management . . . for women only.

The husband may be a smart fellow, but the forty housewives enrolled in the course should be able to show him a thing or two regarding budgeting, insurance investments and securities upon course completion.

The intention of the course is to acquaint women with more than the basic principles of making ends meet. The main range of interest is modern wife's proper preparation for the future.

Do not resent growing old—many are denied the privilege.

Journalists Plan Press Meet Trip

Four Omaha University journalists, majors and Clifford Ellis, head of the Journalism Department will attend the Freedom of the Press Day at Midland College Nov. 17.

Those who will make the trip are Patsy Halverson and Judy Samuelson of the Tomahawk staff and Jeanne Barton and Elaine Hennig of the GATEWAY staff.

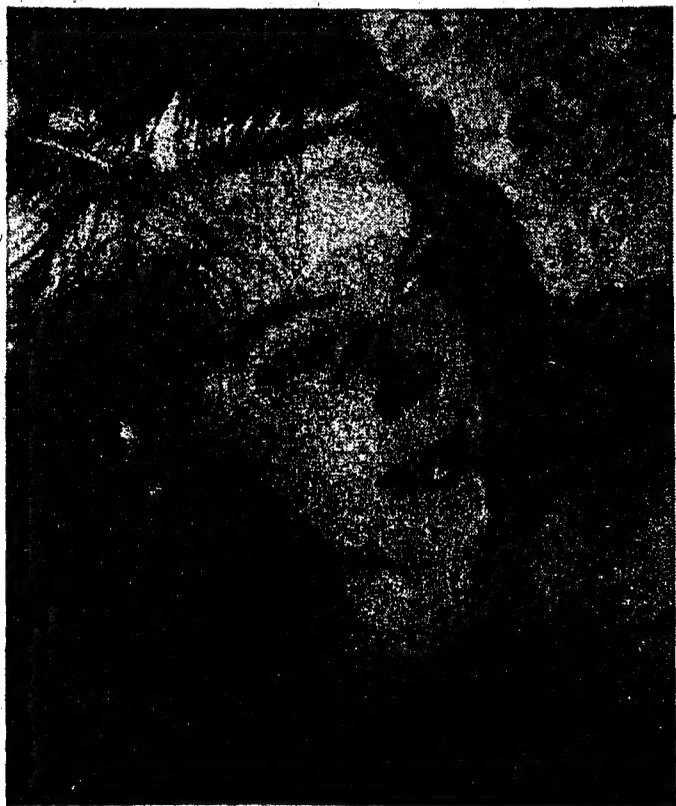
Mr. Ellis will speak on "Freedom of Press and Information" at the luncheon.

The keynote address for the day will be given by William C. Strand, Director of Information, U.S. Department of Interior.

The students will attend panels at the conclave of educational and professional journalists.

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A Japanese instrument called a Koto was donated to the University music department Monday. Freeman Smith and his wife, Teruko, gave the Koto as a token of appreciation for the mutual cooperation of the University of Omaha and Offutt Air Force Base in helping Smith earn his Bachelors degree in education.

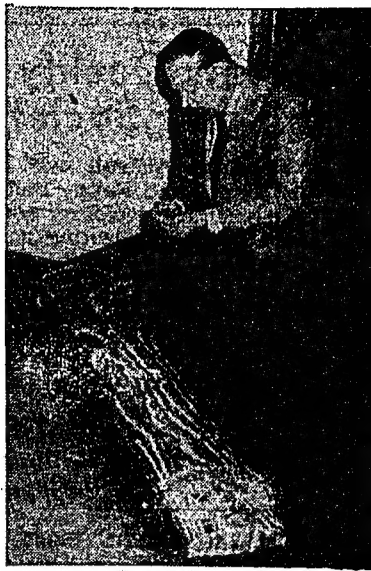
Freeman is a 1955 graduate of the College of Adult Education and is now returning to Japan.

The Koto is a common Japanese instrument used for solos and accompaniment. It is a 13-string zither-type instrument played with a plucking motion.

A Chinese instrument called the Chin is similar to the Koto, but has only seven strings. It is possible that the Koto could have been copied from the Chinese.

The instrument will be used mostly for display and for discussions about oriental instruments. Smith hopes that this instrument will help to stimulate interest in things oriental, both musical and otherwise.

Raymond Trenholm, music education professor, received the instrument from Smith in his office because Dr. James Peterson, head of the Music Department, was out of town.



Music Instructor Raymond Trenholm examines Japanese musical instrument, Koto.

Robbins Named to Committee

Director of the Graduate Division, Roy M. Robbins, has been named to the membership committee of the Missouri Valley Historical Association, foremost historical group in the nation.

Homecoming Initiated in 1928; School Out For 'Big Game'; Festival Full of Tradition

Prexies To Review Homecoming Plans

Presidents of University organizations will meet Wednesday to evaluate the 1955 Homecoming program. This is to be the first time students will be represented to voice opinions about the annual celebration.

The Prexy Party will begin at 3 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom. Student Council President Lew Radcliffe will be moderator.

"The meeting was felt necessary," said Jean Bednar, senior Student Council member and Prexy Party chairman, "because of the several changes recommended this year by the Council. This is the first year in the history of the University that the dance and game occur on the same day. It is also the first time that the Princess was revealed at a bonfire-rally ceremony the night preceding the game."

In past years the Princess has been revealed during intermission ceremonies at the dance. The game is usually the following evening.

Homecoming 1955.

It has been 27 years since OU Homecoming was first observed. In 1928, at the old University campus at Twenty-fourth and Pratt Streets, school was dismissed on Friday for the festivities of the "big game."

Since that time, Homecoming ceremonies have been altered, modernized and, at one time, almost abolished.

Although 1928 inaugurated the first Homecoming activities, it wasn't until 1935 that Homecoming, as it is now known, was started.

Indian Tradition Started

In the spring of 1935 the Alumni Association led a movement to adopt the Indian tradition at OU.

That fall the Homecoming game, election and dance became an annual all-school event. That year floats were entered in the parade for the first time. A procession nearly five blocks long paraded downtown and back to the campus.

The Homecoming game in 1936 was played on a field at Thirtieth and Wirt Streets. The game story published in the Gateway that year started, "The Omaha Cardinals tangled with the South Dakota State Jackrabbits..."

Dean Once Team Member

In 1939 Don Pflasterer, now Assistant Dean of Student Personnel, played in the Homecoming game against Montana State. The princess was crowned at a dance in the Auditorium of the present building. A banquet costing 75 cents a plate followed the dance.

A "scrap rally" for the war effort in 1942 replaced the then-established Homecoming parade. Students collected nearly fifty tons of usable scrap iron. The war had drawn manpower off the campus to such an extent in 1944 and 1945 that there were no Homecoming games, dances or parades. However, princesses were crowned and a banquet costing \$1.25 a plate was held in the Faculty Clubroom.

New Features Added

By 1948 manpower was plentiful again. Room displays and the dance at Peony Park were new features of Homecoming that year.

For the first time in OU history, the Homecoming game was played on campus grounds in 1949. The Fieldhouse, bleachers and field were then recently completed. In 1950 the Homecoming parade was resumed and has since then been a main feature of the Homecoming festivities.

Weight Watching Not for Princess

Ten pounds is a lot of weight to gain suddenly but that is exactly what happens each year to the new Homecoming princess.

The weight increase happens quite naturally when the princess dons her royal robe of natural deer skin embroidered with blue and red beads.

The present robe, weighing exactly 10 pounds, was purchased about five years ago and is an authentic Indian garment. The original robe was purchased in 1935 from the Omaha Indian tribe in Macy, Neb. It was lost five years ago.

The robe is also worn by the Ma-ie Day princess in the spring. The robe is lodged in a special closet in Nurse Beldora Tacke's office.

Ak-Sar-Ben Monarchs Attend Luncheon

Dr. Milo Ball, sixty-first King of Ak-Sar-Ben, and Queen Arin Pettis attended a pre-game luncheon today in the Faculty Clubroom.

The luncheon was sponsored by the OU Regents, administration, faculty, and students.

Also attending the luncheon were the Governors, Counsellors and their ladies and the University Regents, administrative officers and their wives.

After the luncheon they attended the OU-Idaho State Homecoming football game.

Dr. Thompson Recalls Psych Class of Five

"It is quite a change from 40 years ago when I was a student of psychology," said Dr. William H. Thompson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

There are 500 students taking introductory psychology this year, the largest class in the school's history, as compared to five when Dr. Thompson was a student.

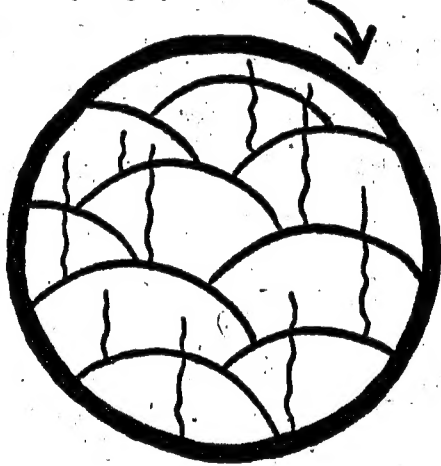
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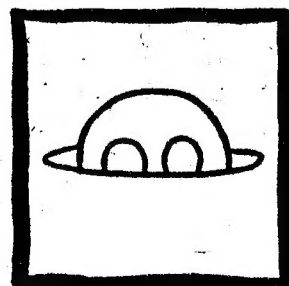
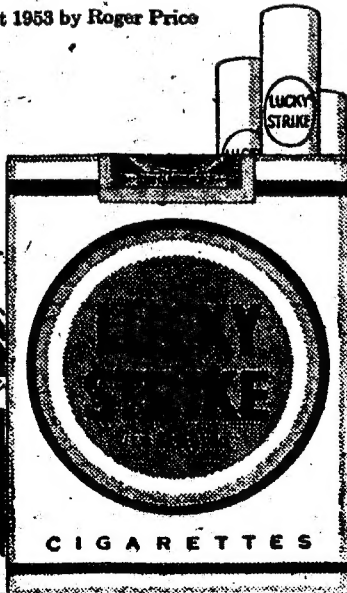
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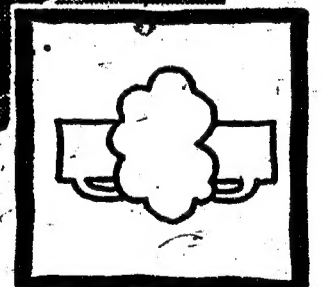
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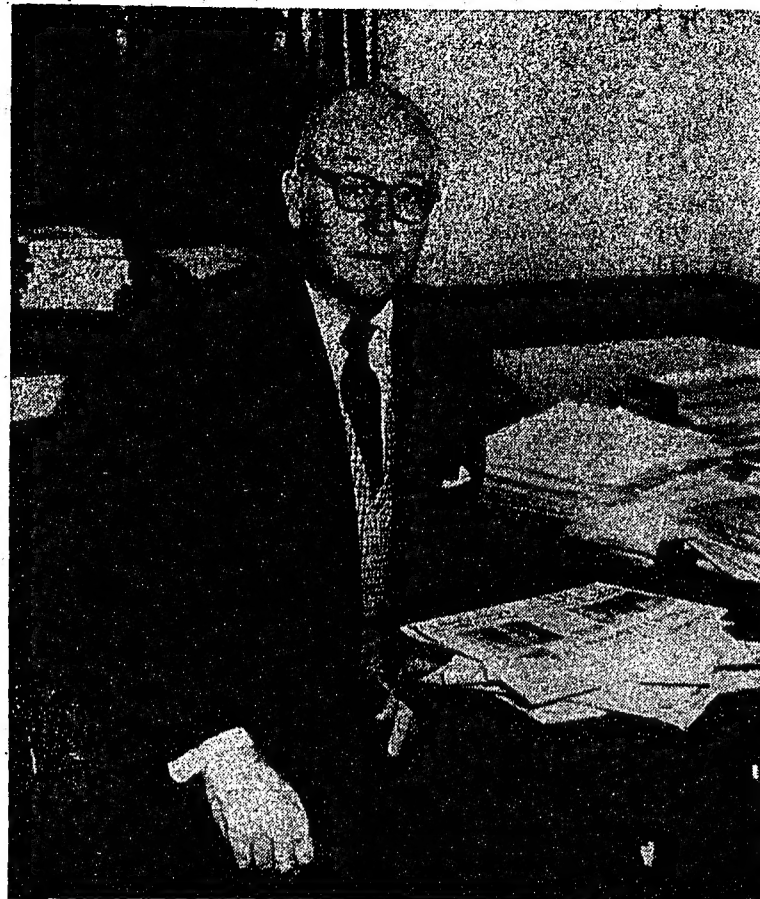
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Scotsman Jay B. MacGregor at work as Dean of Student Personnel.

Scotsman Provides Wealth Of Education for Students

For a Scotsman who has been on the Omaha University campus only three years, Jay B. MacGregor, Dean of Student Personnel, has attained a wealth of friends among both students and faculty members.

A native of Atlantic, Ia., Dean MacGregor graduated from high school in Eagle Grove, Ia., and received his AB degree from Grinnell College in 1917.

Served in World War I

During World War I he enlisted as a private in Infantry. He rose to the rank of First Lieutenant, much of his commissioned time being spent in the Infantry's Chemical Corps. Active in the National Guard until 1929, he attended Iowa University, where he received his Ph. D. in 1931.

Upon receipt of his Ph. D., Dean MacGregor held the position of head of the department of education at the James Millikin University at Decatur, Ill., until 1933, and then held a similar position at Eastern Illinois State College at Charleston. From 1937 to 1952 he served as Dean of the College at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia., and came to OU in September of 1952.

Counseling Program Changes

"The increase in enrollment at Omaha University since 1952 has resulted in some very significant changes in the General Counseling Program," MacGregor stated, "and the students and personnel are working together on the various problems which naturally arise regarding counseling. Possibly the most rewarding thing I've witnessed is the genuine confidence displayed by the student body toward the University's administrative personnel. It has made me very happy."

German Club To Meet

The German Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Rota Krumins, 3626 So. 23 St. Speaker at the meeting will be Mrs. George Marling who has just returned from a two-year stay in Germany.

Officers for the year include president, Charles Ditch; vice-president, Dick Daley; secretary, Dick Horn, and treasurer, Howard Larimore.

Attendants Are Rushed

Two attendants to the Homecoming Princess were kept busy in halftime ceremonies. Shirley Barnum and Gloria Zadina danced in the Orchestras ceremonies which were performed minutes before the Princess and her attendants were escorted to the field.

In addition, the progress of student assemblies has advanced both in quality and student interest. Convocations and general assemblies are attracting more students, resulting in the chance for the student body to become better informed on all phases of academic happenings.

"I have a little suggestion for young men," MacGregor commented, "Meet your future wife in college. I'm not saying it is a prerequisite for future happiness, but a common bond is essential to common understanding. In this respect the common bond is education."

Social Calendar

Friday, Nov. 11
Homecoming Dance, Peony Park 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 12
Angels Flight, South Omaha Airport 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Arnold Air Society Business Meeting, Auditorium 2-4 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 15
IFC Business Meeting, Room 203 6-7 p.m.
Vocational Testing Day Luncheon, Room 100 noon-1 p.m.
Theta Chi, Business Meeting, Student Lounge 7-9:30 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Business Meeting, Room 191. 7-9:30 a.m.
ISA Business Meeting, Room 191 5:30-6:45 p.m.
Phi Beta Chi Business Meeting, W. Wilson Res. 7-9:30 a.m.
P. K. Business Meeting, Mrs. B. B. Smith, Res. 7-9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 16
Chi Omega Business Meeting, Rooms 386 and 377 7-9:30 p.m.
LSA Business Meeting, Room 203 12:15-1 p.m.
Marketing Club, Student Lounge 6-8 p.m.

Eight Student Singers Join Madrigal Group

There are eight students in the Madrigal Singers this year. Sopranos are Muriel McPherron, Lorna Nierate and Susan Rowe. Altos are Jeanne Barton, Bonnie Sorenson and Pat Vogel.

Bill Jurgens and Niel McPherron sing bass and tenor respectively. John Miller, University choir director, instructs the group.

Paint Job Needed

There needs to be some work on door name plates before University visitors become too confused. "M's Ki" is the identification on Room 102, belonging to Miss Margaret Kiliani, head of the Home Economics Department.

Mademoiselle's Artwork Contest Offers \$500 Prize

Mademoiselle magazine's second annual Art Contest is again open to college women.

The two ultimate winners will interpret the two winning stories in the magazine's 1956 College Fiction Contest and will receive \$500 each for publication of their work. The closest runners-up will receive honorable mention and will be kept on file for possible future commissions by Mademoiselle. Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the 1956 August College issue.

Photographs Acceptable

Any college woman is eligible to enter the contest, provided she submits her entries before her twenty-sixth birthday. Each entrant must submit enough work to show her ability—at least five samples, in any medium, for example: line drawings, oils or water colors and collages. Mademoiselle will accept photographs of originals, either color transparencies or black and white glossies. Editors Seek Originality

Mademoiselle editors point out that they are looking not for fashion illustration or advertising layouts, but for imaginative, original work in whatever medium or style the entrant works best.

The contest closes Mar. 15, 1956. Judges will include Aline B. Saarinen, Associate Art Critic of the New York Times; Hans Hofmann, painter and teacher, and Bradbury Thompson, Art Director of Mademoiselle. For complete details, entrants may write to Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Students Organize Marketing Group

Approximately 35 students have joined the new Marketing Club.

A group of Omaha businessmen are forming a chapter of the American Marketing Association, and this group will sponsor the affiliated club on campus.

The campus group will meet at 6 p. m. next Wednesday in the Student Lounge to vote upon acceptance of a constitution and to elect officers.

Activities will include business field trips and meetings at which professional men will speak to the club. Membership is open to any student in the College of Business Administration.

Sponsors are Charles Bull and Hurford Davison.

Bail Schedules Reception For New Students, Parents

Students Qualify For Honor Society

Six sociology students will be initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology society, at a dinner meeting next Thursday in the Faculty Club Room.

Dr. Jay B. MacGregor, Dean of Student Personnel, will be guest speaker.

Those who will be initiated include Rebecca Chartier, Mary Flannagan, Walter Kleinsasser, Jean E. Miller, Carolyn M. Nevins and Capt. Phyllis Vanosdall.

Presbyterian Students Meet for Discussion

A group of Presbyterian students has been organized under the leadership of the Reverend John Swearingin of the First Presbyterian Church.

Currently meeting at 7 a. m. each Wednesday for Bible discussion, the group welcomes any interested student to attend.

University Vice-President Charles Hoff attended the group's organizational dinner Oct. 31 as a representative of the Presbyterian Council of Omaha and the surrounding Presbytery.

Rex Knowles, director of Presbyterian House at the University of Nebraska, also attended the Oct. 31 dinner.

Raymond Trenholm sponsors the group.

Pre-Med Students Have Coffee Hour

Pre-med students met last Tuesday in the Faculty Club Room for a coffee hour.

All students in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-veterinary medicine and medical technology were invited to attend.

Pre-med Club officers for this year are Steve Schwid, president; Lee Pulley, vice-president and Judy Bondurant, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Russel Derbyshire, Dr. Walter Linstromberg and Dr. D. N. Marquardt are the group's sponsors.

The only strictly formal dance at the University is given for all Greeks by Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

President Milo Bail's reception for new students and their parents will be next Friday from 7:30 until 9 p. m.

All faculty members will be at the reception to meet the students' parents.

The faculties of the Colleges of Education and Business Administration will meet students and parents in the Auditorium. College of Arts and Sciences faculty will meet guests in the Faculty Club Room and the Student Lounge.

The College of Applied Arts and Sciences, including journalism and radio-TV, home economics and engineering will meet in Room 100, the home economics rooms and the East Quonset, respectively.

Air Force personnel will be available for consultation in Room 191.

The library in present use, the reading room and the visual aids department will also be open for inspection.

Refreshments will be served in the Auditorium.

Angels Plan To Fly Sunday Morning

Members of Angels Flight will be given the opportunity to take the controls of a piper cub when they fly Sunday with the "Ninety-Niners," a group of local women who own a pilot's license.

Angels will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the South Omaha Airport. Each "Ninety-Niner" will have a small group of Angels as passengers for approximately a 15-minute flight over Omaha.

Coffee and donuts will be served following the flight activities.

Marianne Bowley is chairman for flight arrangements. She is assisted by Jean Bednar and Judy Bondurant.

Capt. John W. Plantikow and Maj. LeRoy A. Westrom will accompany the Angels.

Two Faculty Members Pledge Delta Sigma Pi

Two faculty members were pledged to Delta Sigma Pi, national professional business fraternity, at a combination Founder's Day and formal pledge dinner last Friday at the Birchwood Club.

John D. Leonard and Arthur Mehl were pledged by the OU chapter.

Jim Thomson, executive director of Delta Sigma Pi from the fraternity's central office in Chicago, addressed the meeting.

ISA Banquet Planned

Independent Student Association's annual Thanksgiving banquet will be at 7 p. m., Nov. 19 at the Birchwood Club.

The Reverend Charles Tyler of Calvin Memorial Presbyterian Church will be guest speaker.

Only Independents and their dates may attend the banquet. Reservations must be made with Mr. James Porterfield's secretary before Wednesday.

Charles Klabunde and Joanne Placek are co-chairmen of the banquet committee.

First Appearance Set For OU Student Panel

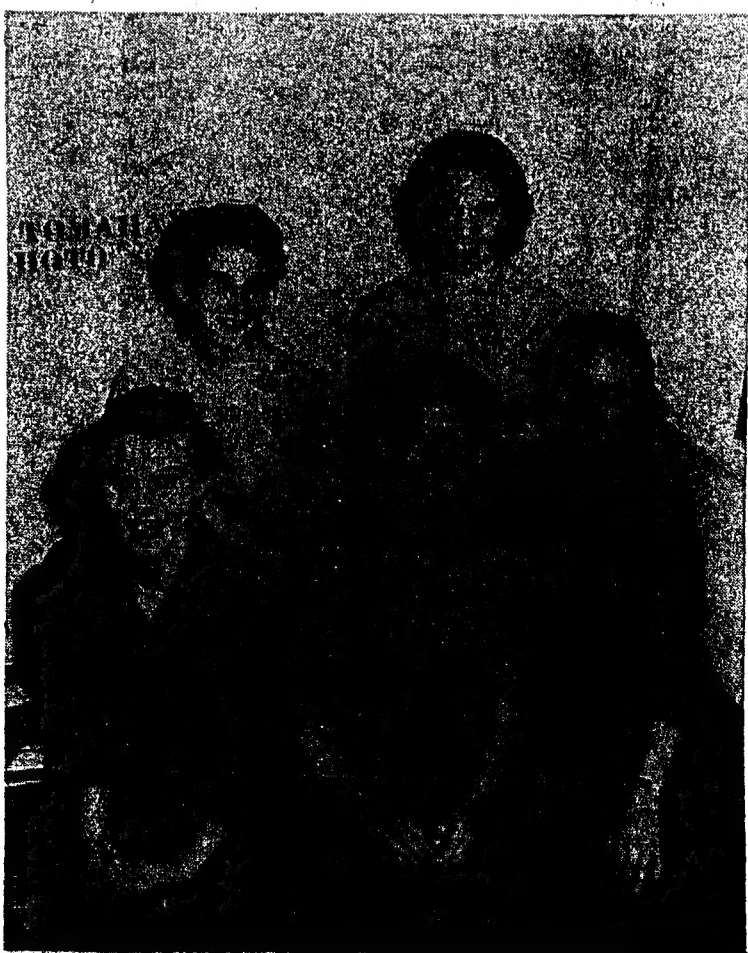
Panel of Americans will make its first appearance of the year at 7 p. m., Sunday in the Country-side Community Church.

Students participating will be Al Fellman, Carolyn Nevins, Joe Paluka, Elaine Sternhill and Richard Gakechi.

Alfred Sugarman, assistant professor of speech, will moderate the program.

A Pickle of a Situation

Creighton University takes the award for a typical freshman question. One student approached a faculty secretary and asked where "Dill" was. The secretary explained that he would find on the first floor of the de building, D-111.



1955 Homecoming Princess candidates . . . Shirley Barnum, Blanche Bell, Lois Tate, Gloria Zadina and Judy Rogers.

Grady, Commanders To Appear at Dance

Eddie Grady and his Commanders, Decca recording artists, will play for the Homecoming Dance from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. tonight at Peony Park.

Ray Backman's orchestra was erroneously mentioned in last week's Gateway as the one which would play for Homecoming.

Dance intermission will feature the presentation of gifts to the Homecoming Princess, the introduction of past Princesses who have been invited to attend the dance. There will also be a summary of today's activities.

Past Homecoming Princesses who have been issued invitations include Miss Pat Norman, 1954; Miss Jane Englehardt, 1953; Mrs. Charlotte Longville-Alberti, 1952; Mrs. Eileen Wolfe Damhoff, 1951; Mrs. Roberta Muri Wirtz, 1950 and Mrs. Pat Roessig Carlson, 1949.

Others invited are Mrs. Paulson Carey, 1948; Mrs. Wilma Kruse Wallin, 1947; Mrs. Jean Pratt Anderson, 1946; Mrs. Mary Heumann Northrup, 1945, and Miss Helen Coulter, 1944.

Persons must present an activity card for admission. Persons who do not have an activity card will have to buy a ticket at the door.

Gayle Anderson, senior student, is in charge of dance arrangements.

Sponsors will be Miss Sallie Garretson, Dr. Francis M. Hurst, Capt. John W. Plantikow and Maj. LeRoy A. Wenstrom.

Science Honorary Chooses Officers

Officers were elected at the first meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity.

New officers are: Shirley Gimpe, president; Fred Walter, vice-president; Arlyss Welch, chapter secretary; Dr. Sarah Tirrell, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Gamma Mu offers fellowships for graduates in the social sciences. All seniors who wish to get more information about the fellowships or make an application should see Dr. Tirrell in Rm. 321A as soon as possible. The date for getting the application and supplementary material to the national office is Dec. 1.

Bonner To Speak On France Nov. 19

Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, professor of history, will speak on "Impressions of France," at the French Club meeting Nov. 19. Members will also hear a recording of an interview which the club's sponsor, Michel Bellis, conducted with the French Ambassador.

For the December meeting, Dr. Duane W. Hill is scheduled to speak on "French Government."

The club's masquerade party, Oct. 28 in the Student Club, was attended by approximately 30 students.

Bob Hayes and Betty Kudym won prizes for the "best costumes" while Doug Wright won honors for the "funniest costume."

One of the pages who served Ak-Sar-Ben's new king and queen at the coronation and ball was William Arthur Sample, Jr. His father attended the University of Omaha during 1938-39.



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Mr. (Human Growth and Development) Porterfield had just finished discussing in vast and terrible detail the child's thumb-sucking habits. He touched upon the physical, mental, psychological and social consequences. Finally, building up to the important climax, he clinched his point by saying, "Remember, it's no sin if the baby thucks his sumb!"

Joyce Wright, while doing the ad on a local TV teen program stopped the show by gaily welcoming the "Girls from Brownell Hell!"

A true love for their jobs makes student library workers refer to themselves as the "male patrol." Also, the second squad of Marching Angels prefers to be called the "goon platoon."

Cardie Gets Chair

"Not a blooper, but if we haven't got the happiest coach in the state, we've got the most comfortable one. The reason? The ROTC cadets presented Cardie with a stylish chair at the Eastern Kentucky State game and he's spent his spare game-time moments in it ever since!"

In covering the Brandeis beat this week, I found the huge, bulky sweaters to be the outstanding fashion feature. How would you like a hip-length, heavy knit coat sweater in black or white? These stylish bulky sweaters come in a variety of lengths from jeweled bolero jackets for evening to the cardigan coat sweaters for casual or dressy wear.

"Fancy Pants" Available

To accompany these sweaters is a glamorous array of "fancy pants" at the Junior Colony, third floor Brandeis. These tight, calf-length treader pants are available in rainbow shades of velveteen, in black jersey, and in an intriguing variety of corduroys in the wildest, gayest color combinations imaginable.

Remember, if STYLE is your by-word. See you at the Junior Colony, Brandeis!

OU Claims First Angels

Omaha University claims the first Angels' Flight in the nation. Never before has this type of organization been affiliated with the Arnold Air Society. OU was national Angels headquarters last year.

Spanish Club Plans for Party

The Spanish Club will meet at 6:45 p. m. next Friday at Rota Krumins' home.

Seb Spagnuolo will show bullfight movies which he filmed in Mexico and comment in Spanish upon the films.

Other entertainment will feature Fred Emmanuel and Bud Pratt playing a selection of Latin rhythms on bongo drums and piano and a short play to be presented by Jess Harris, Ben Peterson and Carole Washington.

Community singing of Spanish songs and dancing to Latin music will follow serving of refreshments including a Mexican pastry.

Purposes of the Spanish Club are to acquaint members with the customs and cultures of Spanish-speaking countries to promote friendship and understanding between these countries and our own and to create interest in the Spanish language.

Officers include Judy Zelenka, president; Betty Kudym, vice-president; Ralph Osborn, secretary, and Joanne Placek, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Rota Krumins, program; Osborn, publicity; Carol Hines, refreshment, and Jackie Snyder, art.

Group sponsors are Dr. C. S. Espinosa, Mrs. P. Payne and Mr. Seb Spagnuolo.

Rademacher To Head Newman Organization

Officers elected to head the OU Newman Club, Catholic students' organization, include Frank Rademacher, president; Pat Bourke, vice-president and Ann McMahon, recording secretary.

Others are Kay Talty, corresponding secretary, and Dennis Brewster, treasurer.

Greek News... Homecoming Takes Priority Over Greek Social Events

Chi Omega

Mrs. Virginia Niederluecke White, senior majoring in psychology, showed slides of her summer vacation trip to California and of Ma-Je Day, 1955, at the Chi Omega meeting Wednesday. Her transportation to California was financed by the \$200 Arlene Davis scholarship.

Phi Beta Chi

J. B. Salusbury, national sergeant-at-arms of Tau Kappa Epsilon, will visit Phi Beta Chi this weekend on an inspection tour.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges conducted a successful pledge skip last Tuesday, hiding in a semi-trailer near Union Freightways.

Sigma Kappa

Margie Fokken was Sigma Kappa's delegate to their province convention at Kansas City, Mo., last weekend.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Pledge officers are Lee Pulley, president; Mathew Pelzer, vice-president; Lee Courtright, secretary-treasurer and Don Erftmier, guard.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi Church Sunday will be Sunday at the Parkside Baptist and Blessed Sacrament Churches. Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta's will travel to Lincoln Saturday to participate in an open house on the University of Nebraska campus.

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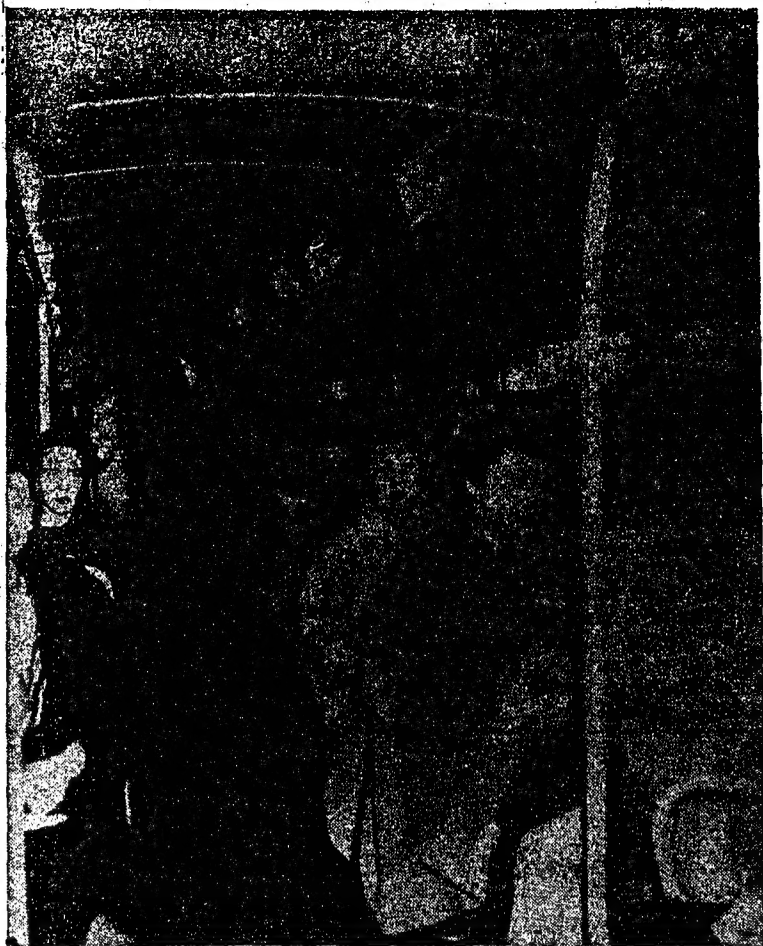
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Seniors participating in Senior-Executive Day travel to firms on special buses.

Senior Executive Day Popular With Students

A total of 224 seniors were guests of 16 local firms on Senior Executive Day Wednesday. The mornings were taken up by briefings and then the students were luncheon guests of the firms.

In the afternoon the seniors were taken on a tour of the business and were able to see its actual functions in action.

The day was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Omaha, and John E. Woods, director of the Placement Office, said: "We hope that it was worthwhile enough that the students will want to make it an annual project."

Five Participants Comment

Five participating seniors were interviewed after they returned to school. All gave favorable comments.

Nancy Weymiller: "I enjoyed it very much, and thought it was very educational. It was an eye-opener as to what Omaha industry is."

Dick Browning: "The day was very educational and I'm in favor of an annual Senior-Exec. Day."

Jean Bednar: "It is going to be hard to think in terms of dollars and cents again, after talking about millions all day."

'Briefings, Tour Thorough'

Dave Langevin: "The briefings and tour were very thorough. The point was stressed that a college degree is a prime factor when you are being considered for a job."

Janet Hanson: "I was impressed with all that goes on behind the scenes in a bank. They were very nice to us—even gave us samples."

Sixteen Firms Visited

Participating firms were: Bemis Bag Co., Byron Reed Co., Continental Can Co., Eaton Metal

Products, Corp., Fairmont Foods Co., Guarantee Mutual Life, Meredith WOW Inc., Mutual of Omaha, and Nebraska Clothing Co.

Others were Nebraska Consolidated Mills, Northern Natural Gas, Northwestern Bell Co., Omaha National Bank, Omaha Steel Works, Swift and Co., and Union Pacific Railroad.

Follow-up Tests Developed in East

Chester, Pa. (I. P.)—Tests covering the academic ability of present college freshmen and sophomores, to augment and follow-up standardized College Entrance Examinations, are being developed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

The Pennsylvania Military College has been designated as a school for conducting the experiments, announced Dr. Clarence R. Moll, Dean of Admissions and Student Personnel at PMC.

The new "Academic Ability Test" will be an attempt to assess the competence of these students, already enrolled after passing the formalized entrance examinations. The ability test, concerned solely with scholastic aptitude, will base on elementary themes—sentence composition, arithmetic computation, vocabulary and arithmetic reasoning. The "norms" obtained from data submitted by the participating colleges are expected to be used by the central Educational Testing Service as yardsticks for measuring the actual college-study abilities of students already matriculated in college.

The Psychological Examination for College Students, as originated by the American Council on Education, will be given to the freshmen and sophomores in the new experiments.

French Leaves Class To Save Child's Life

Chuck French, Senior class president, was called out of class last week to save a life.

At 9:15 a. m. a call for French came from University Hospital that an emergency blood donation was needed to save the life of a nine-year-old boy who is a hemophiliac. By 9:50 French was at the hospital ready to donate.

French was called because his name is on the Red Cross "Emergency List." If you want to get your name on the list call the Red Cross Blood Center, AT 2723.

Briggs Makes Hit In Psych Class

Dr. S. J. Briggs, new psychology instructor, is making a hit with his Psychology 331 class.

When the class was studying various adjustments that an individual makes to a problem, it discussed introjection, an extreme form of projection. In introjection, the individual experiences in sympathy what another person feels.

Briggs gave an example. "Take my wife and me. I feel quite a strong introjection with her. When she's sick, I have all the symptoms and pains."

That Anonymous Thought

Anonymous student in the back of the room, "Hey, Doc, do you have any children?"

Another day Briggs was expounding about the subjects students were writing abstracts on. "I thought that you would write mainly on subjects you were most interested in, say your major field. But I had no idea so many males in this class were interested in the effectiveness of two-holed versus three-holed baby bottles . . ."

Psychology of Study Discussed

The next subject for discussion—efficient methods of study. "Short intense periods of study are more effective than massed learning situations. Furthermore, it has been proved that going to sleep immediately after studying a subject will help you retain the information better," said Briggs.

Then he deviated a bit, "It would be nice if you could take a nap after each class. Yes indeed, instead of in each class."

Greek's Pictures Needed by Nov. 21

The Tomahawk Greek picture contract has been awarded to Roland Studios, 209 South 15th St. The pictures will be taken on the following schedule: 9:30 to 1 p. m. and 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. on weekdays. No appointments are needed at these times.

Pictures will be taken by appointment from 6:30 to 8:30 on all weekday evenings except Monday. They would like to have all pictures taken by Monday, Nov. 21.

All organizations which have signed up for page space should try and pay as soon as possible. As soon as payment has been received the picture will be taken. Payment must be made by Dec. 16.

Southern College Considers Honor System with Pledge

Hattiesburg, Miss. (I. P.)—A proposed honor system for Mississippi Southern College is being considered by the college administrative council. Dr. R. A. McLeMore, acting president of the college, said that under the proposal, a pledge to abide by the system would be required for entrance and would become a permanent part of each student's record.

Outlining the responsibilities of faculty and students, the proposal would also set up a system for reporting violations, a commission to act upon the reports, two classes of convictions and a means of appeal. For students, the proposal would entail an acceptance of obligations to work independently in writing exams and in preparing themes and papers.

Rules Cover Everything!

Other obligations include refraining from receiving or giving information during an exam; taking, illegally, copies of any examination; studying from a stolen test and taking concealed information into an exam.

Instructors could also require a pledge of any given piece of work, warranting its validity in respect to the system. Reports on violations would be requested from faculty members and members of the student, government, association. These reports would be made to the head of the department in which the violation occurred.

Dr. Diosabe Yap To Appear On WOW Television Series

Coed Cuts Ribbon In Drive Opening

"Miss Omaha Aviation," Pat Vogel, opened the \$1,500,000 Abbott Drive to Municipal airport in a ribbon-cutting ceremony Sunday afternoon.

Dedication of the drive, beginning at Ninth and Capitol, was attended by Gov. Victor Anderson, County Board Chairman Leonard Bergman, Senator Roman Hruska, Mayor John Rosenblatt and Mrs. Chris Abbott, Hyannis, Neb., widow of the man for whom the drive was named.

A parade from the north end of the drive to the airport concluded ceremonies. The Angels and Air Force ROTC Sabers, a Marine color guard and the Offutt Air Force Band formed the parade.

Miss Vogel, junior student, was guest of honor at a tea at the Hayden House following the parade. Also attending were Gayle Anderson, Jean Harrington, Lois Proffitt, Judy Rogers and ceremony dignitaries.

Fight on Polio Not To Cease

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis faces a unique problem.

Many people believe that, because we now have an effective polio vaccine, the fight against the disease is over, and there is no further need for the March of Dimes.

But polio challenges still confront the American people. They include: continued scientific research, assistance to persons already stricken with polio, professional education in methods of treatment, and public education on the need for polio protection.

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation said, "Continued progress toward the eventual control of polio can proceed at full speed only if people realize that we still have a long way to go."

O'Connor continued, "I appeal to you to throw your full support behind the 1956 March of Dimes."

The next program in the WOW television series "Doors of Knowledge" will feature Dr. Diosabe Yap, editor and publisher of Battan Magazine. The program is at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday.

Born in the Philippines, Dr. Yap will speak on "Southwest Asia Since Geneva."

The first program in the series, Nov. 2, was on the topic, "Agriculture in the Soviet Union." Dr. Richard Thoman, head of the University Geography Department, was the only participant from the University. Dr. Gale Johnson of the University of Chicago and Dr. William V. Lambert of the University of Nebraska, were speakers. Both of these men were among the experts who toured Russia this summer.

The Nov. 9 program included the French ambassador to the United States, Maurice Couve de Murville, who spoke on "France and the West Security Program." Omaha University people participating were Patricia Alderman, Steve Dvorak and Laura Marling. Bill Wolcott is student director-coordinator for all the programs.

Dr. Hans Kohn, an authority on Europe, will speak Nov. 23 on "The World and the West." These four programs are follow-ups on the World Affairs Institute.

Succeeding programs will concern activities of the University of Omaha departments.

Primitive Display Hung for Use of Art History Class

If you have glanced down the third floor wing where the art department is located, you have probably noticed the new display of primitive art.

The display was put up to coincide with the work done in the art history class. Assistant Professor of Art Mary C. Taylor said, "In most classes you have to do outside reading. This display might be called outside 'seeing' for my history class." Mrs. Taylor said she plans to erect a display for each period of art studied by her class.

The pictures of prehistoric and primitive art range from cave paintings to modern art. Primitive South Sea art from Polynesia, Melanesia and Micronesia in the form of park paintings and masks, and several pictures of African sculpture. Australian primitive art is represented too.

Another phase of the display illustrates the work of four Mexican Indian tribes: the Aztecs, Chimbayans, Mayans and Tarascans. The art grouping ends with several American Indian paintings of family and hunting scenes.

Mrs. Taylor said all primitive art has one thing in common. It is tied up with religion and magic. Hunting scenes for instance, were drawn because the artists believed that would insure good hunting.

Foreign Gateway Has News of OU

Word of Omaha U's critical parking situation has spread to other communications besides the campus GATEWAY. An article on the OU parking meter installation appears in the Oct. 28 issue of another Gateway, the college publication of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Can.

Other campus news of national interest is published by the Associated Collegiate Press, a college news service. The University of Omaha subscribes to that service, as do the majority of larger campus publications.

Ping Pong Deadline

Any male student interested in intramural table tennis should sign up immediately at the Fieldhouse bulletin board.

Deadline is 5 p. m. Nov. 14. Singles and doubles play will begin Nov. 21.

Civil Service To Give New Exams for Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced new examinations for Engineering and Statistical Draftsman positions in Washington D. C., and vicinity.

No written tests are required but applicants must have had appropriate experience and/or education. They must furnish a sample of their work.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Post Office, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's office in Washington until further notice.

Enrollment Increase of 4000 Foreseen in Next Five Years

By Gerald Grimmond

Progress is being made all over the Omaha U campus, and moving right along with the trend is the College of Adult Education. The present enrollment is 2,500, an all-time high. It is Dean Donald Emery's confident prediction that it will reach 4,000 within five years.

One of the most complete, if not the finest of its kind in the midwest, the CAE offers over 200 courses, both credit and non-credit. Uses Day Faculty

Although it has much the same courses and faculty as the day school, what is most significant is it has practically no educational limits. Its undertakings include the KMTV classroom which is watched every Saturday morning by an estimated 2,500 persons.

The CAE also gives eight and ten-week courses to Air Force personnel at Offutt Air Force and also has a Correspondence Study Department with an enrollment of 400 Iowa and Nebraska students. Trained Men on Call

In the way of community service the CAE has, on request of local businessmen, trained employees in their respective fields. Another bright spot for the Adult College will be their conference center in the new Library. This will be used for discussion groups. Since it is an independent col-

lege of the University, the CAE has its own Administration staff headed by Dean Emery and 11 assistants. In addition to the regular faculty there are experienced specialists who live and work in Omaha who can be called on to teach as needed.

The average age of CAE students is about 32; most of them are married and working full time. Their attitude, says Dean Emery, is very good since emphasis is on self improvement and they realize the value of what they are learning.

Prospective Teachers To Take Examinations

The National Teacher Examinations will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1956.


At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, General Culture, English Expression and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of ten optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or he school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teachers Examinations as well as which of the Optional Exams to select.

Application forms may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teachers Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. They must be received prior to Jan. 13, 1956.

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Frenchman Talks On Security Plans

His Excellency M. Couve de Murville, French Ambassador, appeared Nov. 2 at the Institute of World Affairs where he spoke on France and the Western Security System.

His Excellency was the fourth of six speakers who have been invited to appear on the Institute. Dr. Diosdado Yap, editor of BATAAN, spoke Nov. 9, and Dr. Hans Kohn, European authority, will speak on Nov. 16. These lectures may be attended by all students with activity cards. Lecture periods are 8:15 p. m. Wednesdays in the Auditorium.

While in Omaha he toured the city with the Chamber of Commerce. M. Couve de Murville was greeted by Major General Francis H. Griswold at a luncheon at Offutt Air Base, and then appeared at the University again for a reception in the Faculty Clubroom.

This was the first time the Ambassador has visited the Midwest, as his usual tours include only Washington, D. C., and California.

Gateway Almost Prints Bloopers

For the first time in the history of the University, the GATEWAY has managed to issue a 12-page paper. The staff felt that the fine record of the football team merited extra effort on their part.

But though something special was published this week, there are several items that were almost, but not quite, published during the semester.

In the story on Bill Kratville's job with Mayor Rosenblatt, a copy-reader nearly let this go through: " . . . Also included in Kratville's duties are the writing of the Mayor's speeches, writing important letters, representing the Mayor and issuing proclamations at the Mayor's command. Another continual source . . ."

There was a story that read, "The Panel of Americans has done much to erase racial and religious prejudices . . ."

Number three in a series ran "Thoman . . . joined the faculty to carry out . . . research with the US Office of Naval Research."

An item about the visiting "Peace Pilgrim" was not printed in the GATEWAY because of space limitations, however the story that nearly went through the copy desk read, "She started this pilgrimage last year and has traveled coast to coast from Los Angeles, from boarder to boarder."

An error appearing about President Eisenhower's heart attack read, "Eisenhower is a 'shot in the ram' to the Republican Party."

To top it all, one headline was near defeat for the GATEWAY staff, "Rental Book Club Has Fifteen Members—Lord!"

Illinois Firm Sponsors Safe Driving Contest

The eighth annual safe driving contest for college students is being sponsored by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. as part of their campaign to reduce teen-age traffic accidents.

Purposes of the contest are to encourage safer driving and lower the number of accidents which last year claimed the lives of 7,800 college students.

A total of \$2,100 in cash prizes will be awarded.

Information may be obtained in the GATEWAY office, or by contacting the sponsoring company office in Chicago. Contest will end Jan. 14, 1956.

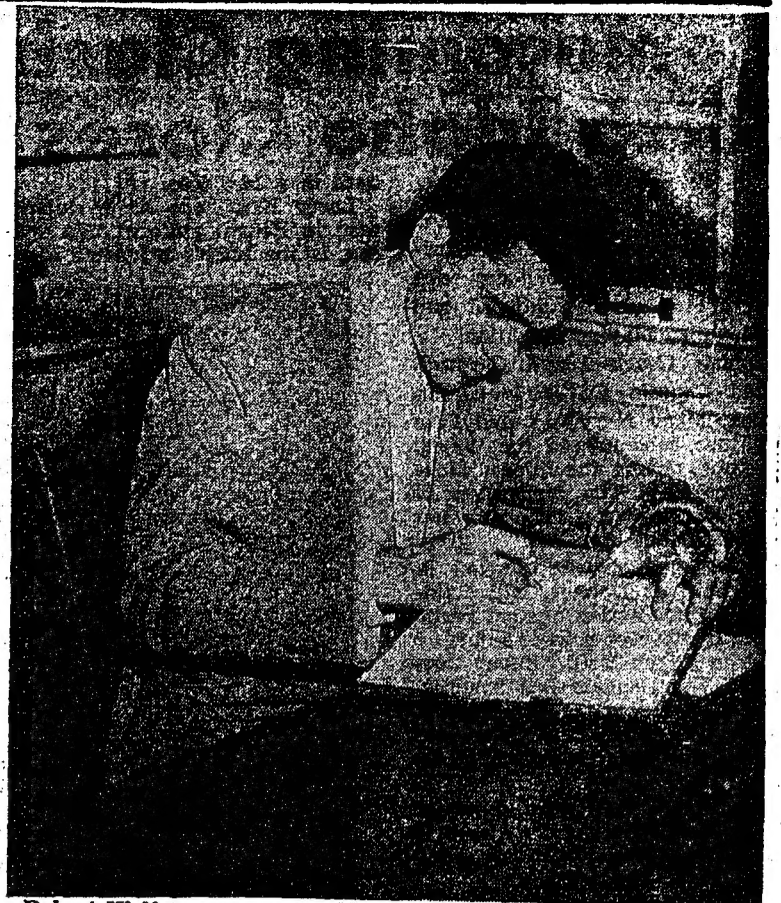
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Robert Wolfe . . . new Business Manager for Student Activities.

OU Graduate Wolfe Fills Business Post

Last summer President Milo Ball announced the opening of a new staff position: that of Business Manager of Student Activities. Robert Wolfe was chosen to fill the job.

The position was created to increase efficient handling of all student activities and to insure better protection for funds of student organizations and for the student treasurers.

Makes Sure School Policy Followed
The chief function of the business manager is to see that University business policies are followed in each general activity and specific project.

This includes budget preparation and control; printing and sale of tickets; sale of advertising; collection, accounting and protection of all funds; ticket taking and a purchase, accounting inventory and protection of student organization property.

OU Business Graduate
Wolfe was born in Wyoming but calls himself a native Nebraskan since he has lived here most of

his life. He served with the Navy in 1945-46 on an aircraft carrier. He graduated from OU in '54 with a Bachelors in Business Administration.

While attending OU Wolfe worked part time in the insurance department of a local firm. He intended to make insurance his permanent field but changed his mind when offered the position at OU.

Training Program 'Wonderful Experience'

He worked for the Building and Grounds department from Feb. '54 until March '55 when he started training in the Business department. Concerning the training he received for the new position he says, "The whole training program is a wonderful experience. I'm getting more education without homework."

Wolfe's office is located in the Student Publications building. He said, "Working with the students is a lot of fun and helps me to stay young."

High School Speakers Compete at Omaha U.

Eleven Omaha and Council Bluffs high school students participated in the annual High School Speech Tournament sponsored by University Nov. 4 and 5.

Awards of superior in debate were presented to four students, excellent to 11. In discussion one student received superior and 22 students received excellent.

Judges for the tourney were University professor T. N. Bonner, history; Norman Clarke, library; Ernest Gorr, physical education; W. Ferron Halvorson, speech, speech; Duane Hill, history and government; Kilbourn Jancock, library; Paul Kennedy, education; Mary McCoy, English; Bernard Oleson, testing; Frank Paulson, English; Paul Rogers, English; Ralph Wardle, English, and Garland Wollard, education.

Assistant professor of Speech, Alfred Sugarman, directed the tourney.

Free Parking Lots On Upper Campus

For the benefit of those who know, and for the shame of those who are already so clever, there are free parking stalls just outside the Club!

Unfortunately, the stalls are filled by 7:15, or earlier, every morning. But . . . the fact still remains that here's a chance to beat payments.

The unpaved area between the Club and the West Quonset provides free parking for about 20 cars, and one unmetered spot remains in the first stall just outside the engineering Quonset.

It's rather a first come-first served racket, but there you are!

Unaffiliated Girls Urged To Sign Up for Contest

Unaffiliated girls are encouraged to sign up for the Tomahawk Beauty Contest, which will be held Dec. 7.

Joyce Wright, general chairman for the 1955 contest, said that there will be no restriction on the number of unaffiliated contestants. There is a limit of five from each sorority and the Independent Student Association. All names must be handed in to the Tomahawk office by next Friday.

The University Library now has more than 25,000 periodicals and bulletins from the archives of the U.S. Government.

Homecoming Clash Today With Idaho Closes Season

By Warren Francko

Both Idaho State and Omaha University prepared for the homecoming battle at O. U. today with several top players injured and in doubtful playing condition.

Indian Coach Lloyd Cardwell listed Captain Ed Baker, Bill Steck, Marv Nevins and Pete Rigatuso, who missed the Wayne U. game, among the injured Monday morning. The seriousness of their varied wounds was not known at that time.

Don Benning, who started in the game at Detroit, will definitely not see action against Idaho State because of a knee injury.

Head Coach Italo "Babe" Caccia of the Bengals has troubles, too. Quarterback Tom Zaun missed the Idaho State win over Colorado Mines because of a rib injury.

Zaun leads the Rocky Mountain Conference in punting and is fourth in passing. His average for 25 punts is 44.4 yards.

Impressive Record

The Bengals lead the conference with an 8-0 record. They beat Colorado Mines 27-13 Saturday. OU Coach Jack Cotton scouted the game.

Idaho's most impressive wins were shutouts scored against Colorado College, Colorado State, and Montana State. Colorado College, a 27-0 loser, was the last team to drop OU before this season's loss to Washburn.

College of Idaho, the Bengals' closest rival, almost stopped the Staters, before falling 20-19. Western State (Colorado) pressed

hard in a 14-6 loss.

Larry Kent, one of 14 lettermen in Bengal uniform this season, is the team's offensive lead-

er. He's third in the conference in rushing with 428 yards. His 42 points scored is also good for third spot.



The team's most loyal fans, President Ball and Coach Cardwell, predict today's Homecoming clash with Idaho State. "Cardle" is seated in the chair given him by the ROTC cadets.

Engelhardt Leads Omaha Over Wayne of Detroit

Omaha University's injury-racked Indians rallied for five touchdowns in the second and third quarters to subdue Wayne University 35-13 at Detroit last Saturday.

Without the aid of Pete Rigatuso, Bill Engelhardt took on a double load and figured in four of the five Indian tallies.

Not to be overlooked Bill Steck scored two TD's. Steck's first scoring effort came on a 32-yard throw from Engelhardt for the Indians first marker.

Steck's next counter was a 15-yard gallop and made the score 12-0 at the half.

Engelhardt Scores Twice

In the third quarter Engelhardt threw two TD strikes and scored from the five on a straight-ahead play. Jack Cotton was on the receiving end of the first Engelhardt

aerial which covered 14 yards.

Ken Conrad, substituting for Rigatuso, accounted for OU's last tally on a 24-yard pass.

Wayne's Don Keane climaxed the scoring for the Indians in the fourth quarter. He was tackled behind his own goal line for a safety.

Henry Lukowski was the only bright spot in the Tartar offense. He scored on a 52-yard end run in the third quarter and ran 18 yards in the final period to cap Wayne's scoring.

Tartars Gain 125 Yards

Against a tough Indian defense the Tartars mustered 125 yards. Outside of Lukowski's two scoring jaunts, Wayne was never a serious threat.

Engelhardt picked up 126 yards passing and 87 rushing.

Round Ball Action Brings Speculation

By Jerry Fricke

With Omaha University playing their last football game today, many sports fans are already beginning to speculate on the outcome of the basketball season.

Head coach Jack Cotton brings with him a very impressive record. Last year he coached Southwestern College of Winfield, Kansas, to the Central Independent Conference championship. His team compiled a 20-8 record.

Played Pro Ball for Nuggets

During his playing days Cotton was a mainstay for Wyoming University and reached the height of his career while playing pro ball for the Denver Nuggets.

Of the returning letterman, Stan Schaetzle and Don Meade are the only six footers. Schaetzle will be expected to carry a majority of the scoring load. Last year he tossed in 335 points and was second to team captain Bob Mackie's 395 in total scoring.

Meade Consistent

Meade, although not a starter last season, appeared in every game and scored 112 points.

Other lettermen back are Howard Baker, Johnny Morse, Bill Petrik, Bob Sklenar and Dean Thompson.

The Indians first game is scheduled for November 28 against the Alumni. The regular season opener is set for December 1, with Wayne State Teachers at the Field House.

Last year Omaha beat Wayne 72-70 and 80-68.

Basketball Schedule

Dec.	1-Wayne State Teachers	OMAHA
	3-Simpson College	Indianola, Ia.
	5-Drake University	OMAHA
	8-Doane College	OMAHA
	10-Peru State Teachers	Peru, Nebr.
	12-South Dakota University	OMAHA
	16-Near, Wesleyan Uni.	Lincoln
28-30	N.A.A.U. Tour	OMAHA AUDI.
Jan.	6-Kansas City Uni.	Kansas City
	7-Emporia State Teacher	Emporia,
	9-Rockhurst College	Kansas City
	12-Creighton University	OMAHA
	19-Simpson College	OMAHA
	21-Washburn University	OMAHA
	28-Rockhurst College	OMAHA
	31-Doane College	Crete, Nebr.
Feb.	1-St. Ambrose College	OMAHA
	6-Morningside College	Sioux City
	11-Pittsburg State Teachers	OMAHA
	13-Emporia State Teachers	OMAHA
	17-Creighton University	Creighton
	24-Quincy College	Quincy, Ill.

Cross Country!

Thirty cross country runners began their workouts this week.

They are training for the two-mile race that will be held Nov. 22 on the OU campus.

All runners will compete at the same time. Prizes will be awarded.

Pawnees Win Flag Crown

The undefeated Pawnees swept to their second Intramural Flag Football championship in as many years.

They closed out the 1955 season with a pair of convincing wins.

Last week they bumped Theta Chi by a 6-0 score. This week they applied the finishing touches by handing Pi Kappa Alpha a first defeat, 8-0.

Despite this loss, Pi Kaps managed to salvage some glory. They won the Interfraternity crown by winning four straight games without a loss.

The final standings read:

Sweepstakes Division	Won	Lost
Pawnees	8	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	7	1
ISA	5	3
Theta Chi	5	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	4
111's	3	5
Phi Beta Chi	2	6
Interfraternity Division	Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	0
Theta Chi	2	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2
Phi Beta Chi	0	4

The Lambda Chi and ROTC entries withdrew from competition before the season ended.

Intramural Director Ernie Gorr says that the Soccer season will begin Monday with a game between Physical Education Majors and Theta Chi. All games and schedules are listed on the Intramural board at the Fieldhouse.

Gal Bowlers Hold Contest

Sigma Kappa's bowling team holds first place in the Omaha University Women's Bowling League. Alpha Xi Delta is in second place and ISA third.

Pacing the women bowlers is Judy Weiser of Alpha Xi Delta, who holds high scores for both individual game and individual series.

Chi Omega and Unaffiliated volleyball teams each have two wins in women's intramural volleyball action. Next week's schedule includes Independent Student Association and Alpha Xi Delta, Tuesday; Chi Omega and Unaffiliated I, Wednesday and Zeta Tau Alpha and Unaffiliated II, Thursday. All games begin at 4:15.

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Indians Finish Regular Season Today

Seniors Play Final Game

By Jerry Fricke

Today was the last Homecoming contest for 11, and possibly 14 senior football players.

Wayne Malnack, Pete Rigatuso and Dick Tannahill have a year of eligibility remaining. But they can graduate in June if they carry heavy second semester schedules.

When the Red and Black went on the field against Idaho State, it was the last time OU students saw Ed Baker, Bob Gibson, Clarence Sage, Frank Mancuso, Howard Baker, Dick Cotton and Arnold Smith in an OU uniform.

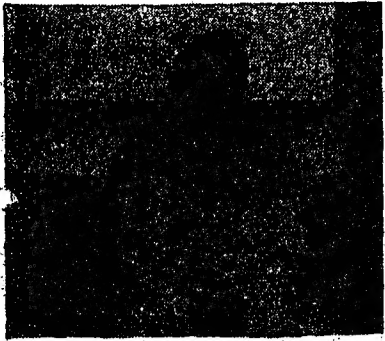
John Welch, Bob Gloden and Tom Harper also appeared in their last contest. Not to be forgotten Bill Steck, who transferred here from Midland College in his sophomore year, carried the ball for the last time. Steck, who has been playing in the shadows of the Indians all-time great Bill Engelhardt, has never received the recognition he deserves.

In Steck, Omaha had one of the best offensive safetymen in the country. Steck is also an outstanding pass receiver. Four of his 10 receptions have gone for touchdowns.

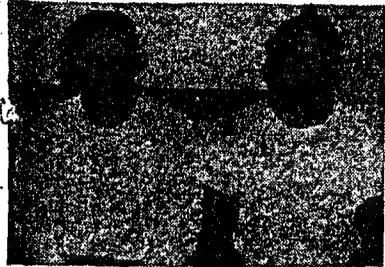
Steck is just as versatile on defense. Many a ball carrier has picked himself up slowly after meeting Steck headon. And a pass receiver must have exceptional speed to drift behind him.

Among others who will be sorely missed are North High grads Wayne Malnack, Pete Rigatuso, Dick Tannahill and Howard Baker. All have worked hard to help OU have the finest grid squad in the history of the school.

Linemen John Welch, Bob Gloden, Tom Harper, Frank Mancuso, Clarence Sage and Bob Gibson will also leave shoes to be filled by this year's reserve squad and the incoming freshmen.



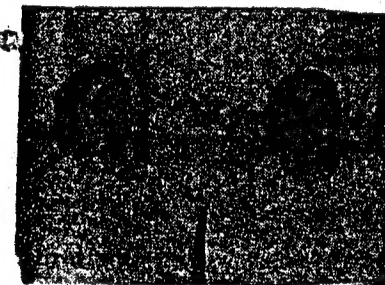
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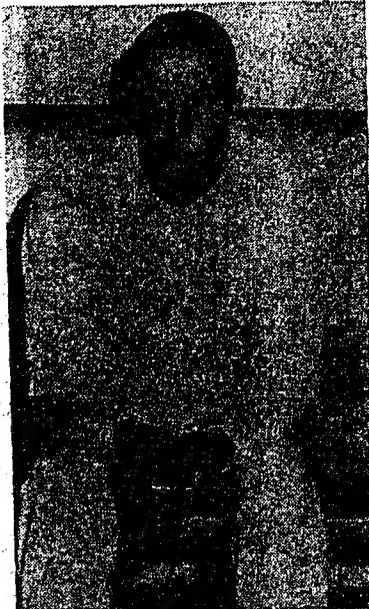
Bob Gloden and John Welch



Bill Steck and Dick Cotton



Bob Gibson and Tom Harper



Ed Baker, consistent lineman for three years.

Baker Completes Football Career

By Larry Means

Ed Baker, captain of this year's football team, has completed his eligibility at Omaha University. The tall muscular North high grad has earned a place of recognition as one of the school's outstanding linemen.

"Big Ed" has been playing football for over a decade. He starred at North High school from 1946-'49 and earned All-City, All-State honors his senior year. Baker also captured All-State laurels in heavyweight wrestling while at North.

He spent his service career playing for Ft. Leonard Wood where he showed his versatility by switching to end because of an over supply of tackles. Ed was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers in 1953 but decided to continue his education at Omaha.

Ex-North Grad Proves Star

From the Sports Desk

Omaha University's lineup for the game with Wayne U. read, "Arnold Smith... FB." For the first time this season, Pete Rigatuso was not the starting Indian fullback.

Big Rig, a menacing 5 ft. 8 in. 215 pounder, suffered the first injury of his football career in practice Wednesday before O.U.'s battle with Wayne. Trainer Wayne Wagner described Pete's trouble as a pulled knee ligament.

But Pete is almost a cinch to be this year's O.U. touchdown champ. He came through eight times in seven games when the final yardage was needed to cross the goal stripe. At the seven-game mark Rigatuso's scoring total of 49 points leads the team.

Shared Position Last Year

Pete shares the fullback slot with injured Bob Wheeler last season. He ranked third in rushing, averaging 6.20 yards per carry.

Only Little All-American Bill Engelhardt tops Rigatuso in ground yardage this year. "Steamroller" Pete has been the man to call on for vital fourth down distance.

While he has piled up 388 yards rushing, the Junior back has lost a mere three yards.

Starred at North High

Pete, who also punts, passes, and receives on occasion, was a 175 lb. high school halfback at Omaha North. The Physical Education major plans to join the Army after graduation, and then possibly embark on a coaching career.

Rigatuso looks back to the Tangerine Bowl for his big football thrill.

"Just winning the game... that was the greatest," says big Pete.



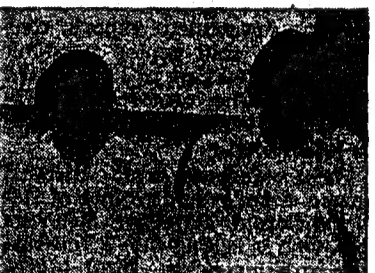
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OU Band Begins Concert Rehearsal

Now that football season is over, the Omaha University concert band is beginning practice. Rehearsals will be held Monday through Thursday at 1 o'clock, and Friday at 7 o'clock. Anyone interested in playing concert music with the band is invited to come to the three weekly practices.

Woodwinds are needed very badly. Anyone interested should see Mr. Arthur Custer for information. The band concert will be given in March.

Dixie and combo tryouts are scheduled also next week. This year, there will be two combos, which will alternate playing at the basketball games.

Various small instrumental ensembles have already been organized. They are: clarinet quartet, consisting of Larry McGowan, Stephen Jenkins, George Johnston and Leigh Fried; woodwind quintet with Ralph Osborn, Steve Chickna, Bob Latch, Ronald Brown and Lois Proffit; trombone quartet, with Rod Murray, Dennis Geist, Karel Forman and Tom Beach; brass sextet, with Allan Melvin, Bob Johannesen, Ron Brown, Jerry McConnell, Joe Novatni and Don Kopicky.

The mixed ensembles consist of Ralph Osborn, Dick Poole, Larry McGowan, Leigh Fried, Lois Proffit, Bud Pratt, George Marvin, Karel Forman, Tom Beach, Jo-Elyn Wakefield, and Earl Pieling.

Students Get Work Credit

Huford Davison, director of the retailing department reports that nine junior and senior retailing majors are working in local stores for credit. They receive two credits for each semester of store service laboratory.

These students are: Richard Acamo, a junior and winner of the World-Herald Retailing Scholarship, who is selling men's furnishings at Kilpatrick's. Paul Alpersen, a junior, sells appliances at Best Appliances in Benson. William H. Donnelly, a senior, is selling meats at the Ralston Market.

Robert Garner, a junior, is selling shoes at Brown's Shoe Company in Council Bluffs. Martha Goodwin, a senior and winner of the Arthur Brandeis \$500 scholarship, is selling lingerie at Brandeis. Raymond Farquhar, a junior, is selling men's furnishings at the Nebraska Clothing Company. Charles N. Housh, a junior, is selling men's furnishings at Tully's.

Bennett Nordell, a senior, is selling camera supplies at Calandra's Camera Shop. William J. Voerster, a senior, is doing stock work and assistant buyer's duties at the Metropolitan Drug Company. Carl Whittington, a junior, is doing stock work and selling furniture at Orchard and Wilhelm Furniture Company.

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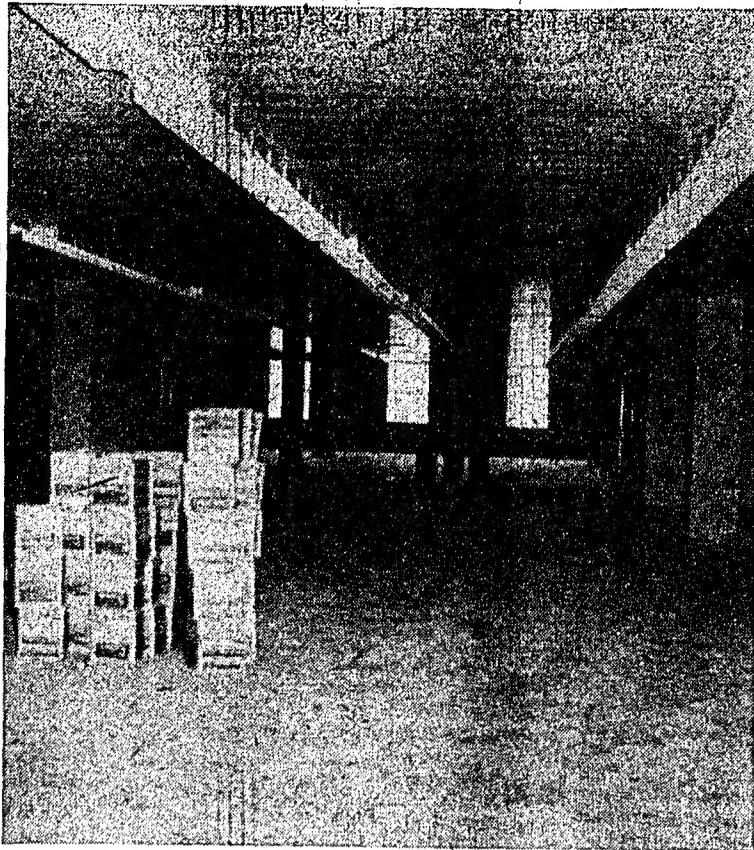
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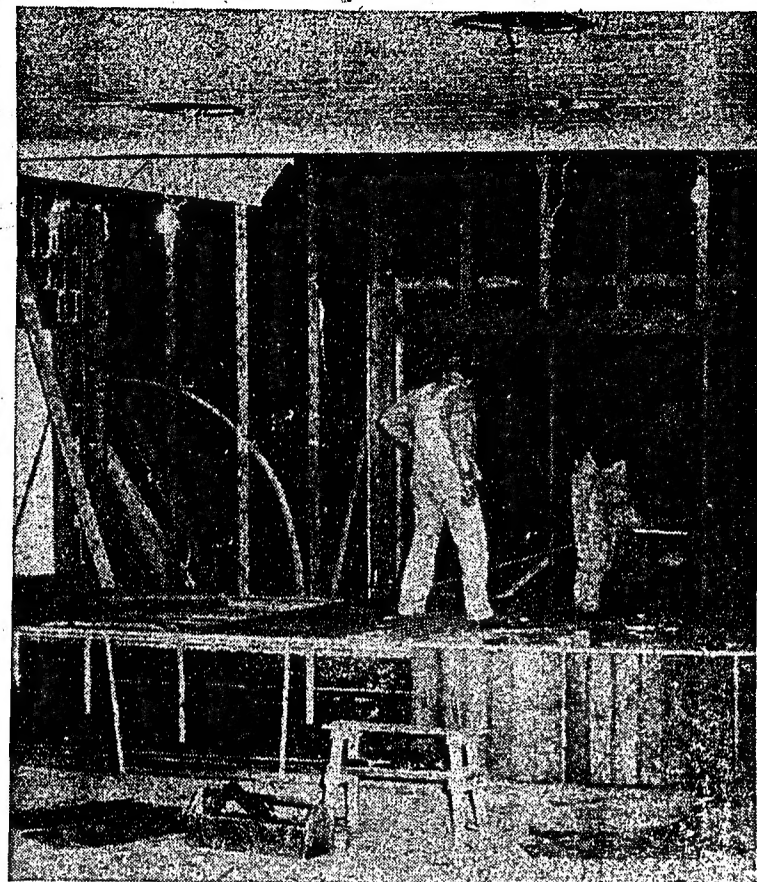
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